

New York Brass Quintet Lauded in Chapel Concert

By DONALD EVANS

The New York Brass Quintet entertained many of the student body and faculty as the second program in the current Concert Series. The quintet gave a magnificent performance of Baroque and contemporary pieces.

The members of the group were: Robert Nagel, first trumpet; Ted Weiss, trumpet; Raymond Alange, French horn; John Swallow, trombone; and Harvey Phillips, tuba. All were excellent in their respective solos, but notable was their ability to blend their instruments into a harmonious whole. The performances were virtually faultless in technique and dynamics. Contrasts were good and attacks were generally sharp, clear, and decisive.

Particularly impressive to this writer was the fine tuba work of Mr. Phillips. Most listeners were quite surprised at the sonorous tone and technical dexterity exhibited on this often neglected instrument. So little music of any consequence is written for the tuba that it was a pleasure to hear this instrument in the very capable

hands of Mr. Phillips. His ability was especially evident in the performance of the "Contrapunctus" by J. S. Bach and the "Quintet" by Malcolm Arnold.

Something must be said for the superb trumpet work of Mr. Nagel. His brilliant tone was a source of great enjoyment to the audience. His ability to blend with the other members of the group was admirable.

The only thing that could possibly detract from the complete enjoyment was the choice of some of the works. The contemporary works, with the possible exception of the Schuller and the Bozza, were not out of the ordinary. The defect was offset, however, by the beautiful piece by Gabrielli and the adaptation of the "Contrapunctus" from the Art of the Fugue by Bach.

The music for Brass Quintet (Continued on Page 9)

The Program

Sonata (from Die Bankelsangerleider), Anonymous; Contrapunctus IX, J. S. Bach; Quintet in B flat minor, Ewald; Quintet Opus 73 (1961), Arnold; Canzona Prima, Gabrielli; Four Movements for Five Brass, Jones; Music for Brass Quintet, Schuller; Sonatine, Bozza.

Klondike Rush Features Jazz, Irish Singers

Breaking with tradition, Klondike Rush will feature two musical groups: the Clancey Brothers and Chris Barber. Ronnie Drumm's orchestra will play for Carnival Ball.

The concert on Saturday, Feb. 23 will combine the folk singing of the Clancey Brothers with the jazz of Chris Barber's Group. Both groups have performed on the Middlebury campus before at short, nearly impromptu, concerts. The folk singers, who are best known for their Irish ballads, recently sang in Carnegie Hall.

In the past, only one group has entertained at Klondike. Co-chairmen James McCormack '64 and Jane Corcoran '63 have broken with precedent in order to offer a program which will appeal to a larger segment of the student body.

Ronnie Drumm's 15-piece orchestra provided the dance music for Carnival Ball in 1961. Ball co-chairmen Edwin Naylor and Judith Powers, both '64, stress the group's variety and "big band" sound. The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, February 22.

I. F. C. To Initiate New Social Plan

Party Planning

According to the plan, the social chairman of the houses would attempt to plan their parties a semester in advance. Chaperones could then be contacted well in advance, partially solving the current problem of late invitations. This would also allow some "staggering" of weekend parties, assuring better planning.

The plan also includes a study of joint fraternity purchasing of essential social materials in order to cut down on costs.

The last part of the new program calls for the formation of a committee comprised of the ten social chairmen, the dean of men, the dean of women, and the president of the IFC. The body would meet monthly in an attempt to co-ordinate the system and give organization to an important part of college life.

Music, Readings Highlight Of Advent Chapel

The Chapel service at 4:45 this Sunday will herald the approach of Christmas with Advent readings and music. Faculty members will read six selections from the Bible with the Middlebury Choir and a brass ensemble providing related music.

James G. Chapman, organist and choir director, will play two Bach choral preludes to open the service. These will alternate with two works for the brass, one of which will be performed from the Chapel spire.

A hymn by the fifteenth century composer, Dufay is included in the program. This piece alternates verses in Gregorian chant and faux bourdon, a type of three-part harmony.

English carols, a setting of the Magnificat for double choir by Charles Pachelbel, and a setting of Matthew I by Virgil Thomson, will help interpret the Advent story.

The main choral work will be a Christmas cantata in Latin for choir, brass, and organ by Daniel Pinkham. Two trumpets, baritone horn and trombone will be used in the joyous modern rendition of the angels' appearance to the shepherds.

Instrumentalists will include John Buttolph, Edward Wilson, both '64, and Lauren Oxley, trumpet; Edward Buttolph '66, French horn; George Voland '66, baritone horn, and Randall McNamara '64, trombone. Linda Wheeler '65 will play the organ for the Pinkham cantata.

Neuse Memorial Receives Gifts

The modern language division has accepted \$110 in gifts as a basis for the Eloise F. Neuse Memorial Fund. The library will eventually receive the funds, though a specific project has not been designated.

Raised by contributions from friends and colleagues, the memorial's success will depend on future donations. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Mrs. Fayer at the library.

3 Men Probe Questions Of Social Ethics

In formal and informal sessions last weekend, three speakers of the tenth annual Religion Conference defined the nature of changing social ethics in America today.

Rev. Malcolm Boyd, chaplain of Wayne State University gave the keynote address Friday evening. The other speakers joined Boyd in defining ethics in an open discussion in Proctor Lounge.

Kenneth W. Underwood of Wesleyan said that ethics is involved with a whole network of obligations in the community and not with codes or rules, and that these obligations lead the culture into times when real alternatives of action are presented, requiring definite decisions.

Agreeing with Underwood, Paul Lehmann of Harvard added that the complexity of ethical realities today finds most people inadequately prepared for its demands.

Boyd Contemplates Two Themes Fri.

By ANDREA AGRELL

The Reverend Malcolm Boyd opened his speech by presenting his two central themes: popular religiosity, as the destroyer of the integrity of Christianity and Judaism, and the dehumanization of Man.

In a parable of 99 sheep lost in the wilderness whose shepherd neglected them in order to minister to the one in the fold, he indicted an incompetent complacent clergy. He emphasized that the Church was "in the world, but not of it," because of its static "kinder-

garten" morality, which is merely a series of "petty negatives."

Finally, he asked, how can the Holy Ghost, or "God with us," have any significance when not related to all aspects of life, even sex and entertainment.

Isolated Man

Boyd read "Jerry and the Dog," from the "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee to show how man has become isolated from his fellow humanity, can therefore neither love nor hurt, and virtually can not live.

Boyd followed this intensely dramatic quotation with stories derived from his personal experience as a freedom rider, a participant in sit-ins, and lecturer at segregated universities. He suggested that the racial problem was not "geographical but of the human heart."

Concluding with a statement of the "lack of passion, feeling and concern," prevalent in our society, Boyd asked that we must find a cause. He proposed that this cause should be a commitment to God, to each other, or to anything with which we will be involved. This commitment should answer, partially, a question Boyd asked at the beginning of his talk, "What is the purpose of life?"

Changes In Ethics In Business World

By RONNY WAGGONER

In order to "increase the dialogical possibilities of the conference," Kenneth Underwood opened the Saturday afternoon session by criticizing Malcolm

(Continued on Page 5)



CAMPUS—Manternach
RELIGION CONFERENCE: Left to right, Chaplain Charles P. Scott with speakers Paul L. Lehmann and the Rev. Malcolm Boyd.

Calabro Speaks Friday Evening

The Middlebury Conference Committee welcomes the first of a series of speakers for pre-Conference programs tomorrow in Proctor Lounge. Louis Calabro, contemporary composer and a member of the faculty of Bennington College, will speak informally on "Some Aspects of Form in Contemporary Music" at 7:30 p. m.

A performance of Calabro's "Rondo for Solo Clarinet" was included in the "Music In Our Time" program recently at Middlebury.

The Middlebury Conference itself is scheduled for the spring. Artists Edward Albee, Ralph Ellison, and Otto Luening will be on hand to discuss contemporary drama, literature and music as they relate to the theme, "Who's Afraid of Modern Art?"

Frosh Plan Two Parties

The freshmen are having two parties before vacation. Saturday night from 8-11 "The Capiteers" will provide rock and roll music for a dance in Hepburn Zoo.

Tuesday evening there will be a record dance from 7-10:30 in Proctor Lounge. Kendall and Green will sing.

A Middlebury town regulation forbidding on-street parking between 12 p. m. and 7 a. m. will take effect Dec. 15. Cars parked on town thoroughfares may be towed away because the winter season necessitates frequent snow removal. The ordinance will remain in effect until mid-April.

Yacht Club Finances

Athletics are unquestionably part of college life. We do not feel that they should come to play a disproportionate role in the life of the student. However, when there is a student interest in an established college sport and when that sport does not detract from the educational purpose of the college we feel that this healthy competition should be encouraged.

Due to the increased enrollment Middlebury now supports both freshman and varsity athletic teams. This necessarily increases the financial burden on the college. Nevertheless, the importance of the athletic programs warrant those expenditures.

One college group that has been sending both freshman and varsity teams to competition away from the College is the Yacht Club. By its nature of being a club it finds itself in a dual position, that of being an athletic endeavor and that of being a social organization. The Yacht Club finds itself in a stronger position this year than it has in several. Student interest and participation has mounted and the racing record has been measurably improved. The Club's record at New London this fall allowed them to race in an additional regatta which had not been planned. Because the teams have had to be both freshmen and upperclassmen more skippers and crews have had to be sent to regattas. This obviously creates a greater expense.

However, the Yacht Club is allowed \$500 per year to cover transportation to places such as New London and other equally distant spots, entry fees, and food and lodging while on trips. As of November 30 the Club had spent \$439.77, leaving a balance of \$60.23 with which to run the spring racing program. It is thought that two freshman and three upperclass races are needed to sustain interest in the club's program. Obviously the remaining money will not cover the expenses and as a result the Yacht Club may have to suspend operations until next year when funds are again available.

There are, we understand, no plans at present from the college to increase the \$500 allowance despite heavier demands made on the club's personnel. We feel this policy should be reversed. A Yacht Club with a good racing record is a valuable asset to the college. Funds have been made available for other athletic programs. We feel that the same should be done for the Yacht Club.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUDLEY 8-2813 and 8-2596.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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Analysis Indicates Code Defeated By Reluctance to Report Cheating

By JEFFREY JOSEPH

If reasons could be found to defeat the proposed Honor Code, Middlebury students found them.

Justifications for the code's refutation ranged from "it was not character building" to the belief that the code would initiate a "spy system."

"The hesitation of a student to turn in a fellow student," commented Harold Freeman '63, president of Student Association, "comprised the main deterrent to the acceptance of the proposal."

Objections to technicalities inherent in this specific plan constituted the great majority of remaining "no's." Some students said that the professor should remain available for questions in regard to tests for a greater time than ten minutes as outlined in the proposal.

Others felt that the signed pledge would be insincerely written by some portion of the student body if everyone were forced to sign the statement. Five students went as far as to say that they would not sign the pledge at all.

A small proportion of the voters said that there should be no seating plans; others felt that a proctor system was better than one based on honor. A por-

tion of the ballots cited failure of an honor system at other colleges as reasons for distrust of the Middlebury proposal.

Several other functional criticisms were expressed: the inception of amendment proposals should rest with the student body, not the proposed Honor Council; the Honor Council should be elected by the students instead of the appointment process outlined in the proposal; there should be an appeal to a conviction; the accused student should meet his accuser; papers should not be included in the honor system; there should be more than one witness to the infraction.

Also, that the honor statement should be signed only once at the beginning of the freshman year; that the necessary majority in the Honor Council to convict be unanimity with no

abstentions; and finally that an honor system should be based on a student-professor relationship instead of the student-student system outlined in the proposal.

Nebulousness

Several students commented on the nebulousness of the proposed system and asked questions as to what happens if a student refuses to sign the pledge, or what constitutes "evidence?"

Other voters criticized the weakness of the proposal as a whole in that it did not provide for a sufficient amount of student freedom; some said the honor statement should be signed at each test.

Externally, the results gleaned from this referendum appear to bury the possibility of an honor system under six feet of solid earth. But, there is no doubt that considerably more than a minority is in favor of the ideology inherent to such a system. According to the voting trend, a stronger more explicit proposal is needed.

To The Editor

The Presidency

To the Editor:

Middlebury College is at the threshold of a new era. The retirement of President Samuel S. Stratton brings to a close a two-decade tenure marked by accomplishment and progress. The lean years of the early '40's have given way to the enviable position that we now hold.

The new era finds Middlebury at the brink of academic excellence. The question now remains as to how we make the transition "beyond the fringe," and who will lead us there.

President Stratton came to Middlebury with a sound economic background. He will leave the college endowed with concrete evidence of his financial genius. Also under Dr. Stratton's tutelage, Walter Brooker became well-acquainted with the intricacies of fund-raising and development. Brooker has recently become a vice-president of the College. The financial problems of Middlebury are in capable hands.

Naming a vice-president is only half the problem. We still must find a president. (How do you "shop around" for a college president?)

The new president must be cognizant of the problems — both large and small — that now face Middlebury. He must be fully aware of our weaknesses to best utilize our strengths. He must be able to diagnose a bad case of "growing pains," and differentiate it from a more acute illness. It would not be a handicap, (but surely an asset), to know about the "little things" that have become analogous to our way of life here at Middlebury.

The College's next president should be academically oriented. Hopefully he will be progressive in thought and in action. Because of Brooker's evidenced abilities in financial matters, the new president should devote his full attention to administrative and academic matters.

It is not necessary to attract a "name" to our campus to serve as president. The day when a college president was nothing more than a figure head is gone forever. What we need now is a dynamic person who will roll up his sleeves and pull his own weight . . . and a little more. Before we travel across the country to find such a man, let's be sure that he is not right here among us.

Kenneth Rosen '63

Direct Line . . .

By Francis B. Shepard

The State Highway department has put "Pedestrian" signs up on Routes 125 and -30. Hopefully this will slow down traffic coming into the college area. Caution is still needed around the town, especially in the twilight hours when visibility is bad.

SENIORS

Seniors are reminded to return completed placement forms to Mrs. Senn in the Placement Office before going home for vacation. Failure to do so may result in the individual folders not being ready for interviews in January and February.

PROFESSIONAL HAZARDS

One of our esteemed friends on the faculty has been maliciously attacked — by a wasp. This faculty member travels regularly to Munroe Hall and on one recent lecture tour was stung by a wasp out of hibernation. He is debating whether this insect might be a former student, reincarnated and taking revenge for a poor grade.

WARNING

Now, we've advocated editorially that students and faculty should get to know each other socially and academically. Some have taken our advice, others haven't. Concrete evidence lies in two cases reported last week where students received warning slips for courses they are not enrolled in.

THE DIRECTORY

If you're looking for the Ice Rink, Hockey Rink, or just the Ring in the latest College Directory, please bear with the Editors of that publication and look under Artificial Ice Rink. The Psych and Geography departments are listed under their respective names, not under Recitation Hall where they are housed. The secret phone in the Dean of Men's Office isn't listed. The Undergraduate Association was replaced several years ago but if you want to find its counterpart, the Student Association, please look under UA. And finally, some numbers on the page marked "Third" have 8- before them, others 388- but only one has DU 8-. Guess who?

Shorter Vacation

To the Editor:

After reading the November 29, 1962, editorial in The CAMPUS, I still must ask why Middlebury does not offer a reading period before exams.

Every student who has stepped out of his last class on Saturday into the shadow of one or more exams the following Monday knows what it feels like to lose a battle without having been given a fighting chance. A period of review IS necessary in order for the student to realize his academic potential to the fullest.

True, the Christmas vacation can be used for extra work or review; however, if this period is being considered a part of (Continued on Page 7)

LOOKING OUTWARD

A Use For God?

The following satire, entitled "A Swiss Student explores the Yale man's God" appeared in "The Moderator", "The Moderator", a publication of a Yale University group, permits students to perform "the historic function of youth; question the values of the age and speak up to better them." Jacques Moreillon is replying to a survey which revealed that most undergraduates seem to be asking themselves "Does God do much good for us anymore?"

By JACQUES MOREILLON

"Say Bob," says Paul, the man-who does things, "have you read the last article about God in 'The Moderator'? . . . We ought to do something about this whole business. He's right: God's got to be a little more up to date if we want Him to do more for us."

"Quite true," answers Bob, "what good is He to me. I liked that bit at the end of the article when he said that God should be re-defined and that the arts, the sciences, the churches and the schools should try and do it. I wonder if our class couldn't elect a committee to go deeper into the matter."

"Say that's a cool idea! You could contact the church people, your father being a big shot in Presbyterian circles; Chuck could do the same with the Board of East-Coast Schools, and I'd see what they think of it at the School of Arts."

"Fine; we might even open a contest and give a prize for the best re-definition of God; Each You've got to make people realize that God is useful, or at least that He can be."

"Yeah! That's the big issue: is God useful? (Yes, or No; check one). As far as I'm concerned I am quite convinced that when our committee has given a new definition of Him,

up the formula to make a list of 'what good is God to him,' anyone who believes or anyone who knows anything about religious beliefs (even if he has none) ask the question, "Does God do much good for us anymore?" when the only question to be asked is "What do I (or we if you want) do for God?" — as if God was here, at your disposal, to be called upon any time, particularly in 'time of need,' a little like a faithful old servant who is not much use anyway, but who knows where your cufflinks are. And then there is the word 'anymore' that tops it all. So apparently one is good enough to credit God with a certain usefulness in the past. In other words: God

was up to date and did much for people in the Middle Ages. At that time and for men of that time He was quite, the thing. But if I understand it well, the question is, "Is He Still?" Unbelievable! I tell you, it's unbelievable. Don't tell me that there was any true Christian in the 'Remarkable unanimous' group that asked the question, "Does God do much good for us anymore?"

Middlebury received \$35,000 in endowment gifts last month.

Men students have recently been barred from the laundry room of the Chateau.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

when we have a modernized, up to date God to look up to, and not this old mass of scriptural ranting, we'll realize that God can still do a lot for us."

All right, I realize that this is a rather easy, satirical, and destructive answer. I realize too that the Church has to be modernized (although you are already quite modern in this field as in all others), but how can student interested in the matter could write a short essay on "The Three Best Ways to Bring God Up to Date."

"Great! And we could suggest to the debating club that they have a public debate on the topic, 'Resolved: that our God is not adapted to the age of Sputnik.'"

But here Chuck, who is a strong believer, intervenes: "O. K. I agree with the whole business but I think we should be as constructive as possible and ask every student who fills

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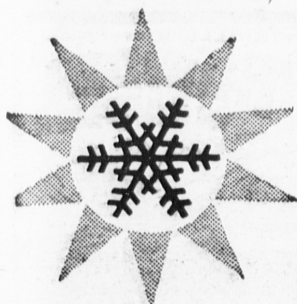
RULES:

- 1) Contest open to all students.
- 2) The use of this Television set will be subject to the regulations set forth in the student hand book page 26 which states Television sets may not be set up in rooms. This pertains to all college dormitories and buildings.
- 3) Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- 4) In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
- 5) Closing Date will be Noon, January 18, 1963. At Redfield Proctor Hall Television Room.
- 6) No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

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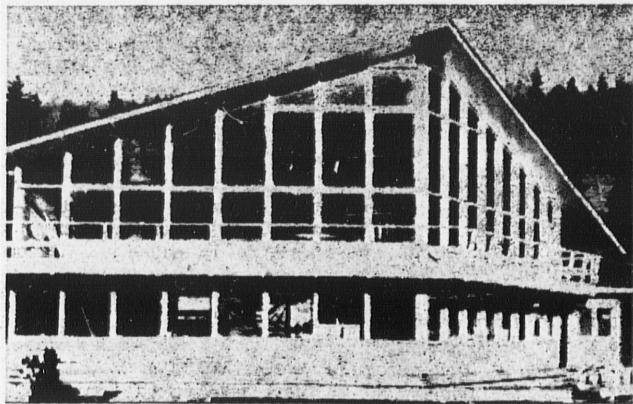
Pine Room

Snow Bowl

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SKI LODGE: The Snow Bowl's newest facility, the Nell Starr Ski Lodge, is nearing completion in time for the skiing season.

Patrol To Run
Equipment Sale

The Ski Patrol will sponsor a sale of new and used ski equipment in the Proctor Hall coat room Friday from 1 to 5:30 p. m. Students and faculty are requested to bring their ski equipment to the coat room im-

mediately after lunch Friday.

Each article will be tagged with a number and the price the person wishes to ask for his equipment. The owner's name will be withheld from the tag.

The ten per cent sales commission will go toward Patrol first aid equipment and other miscellaneous expenses.

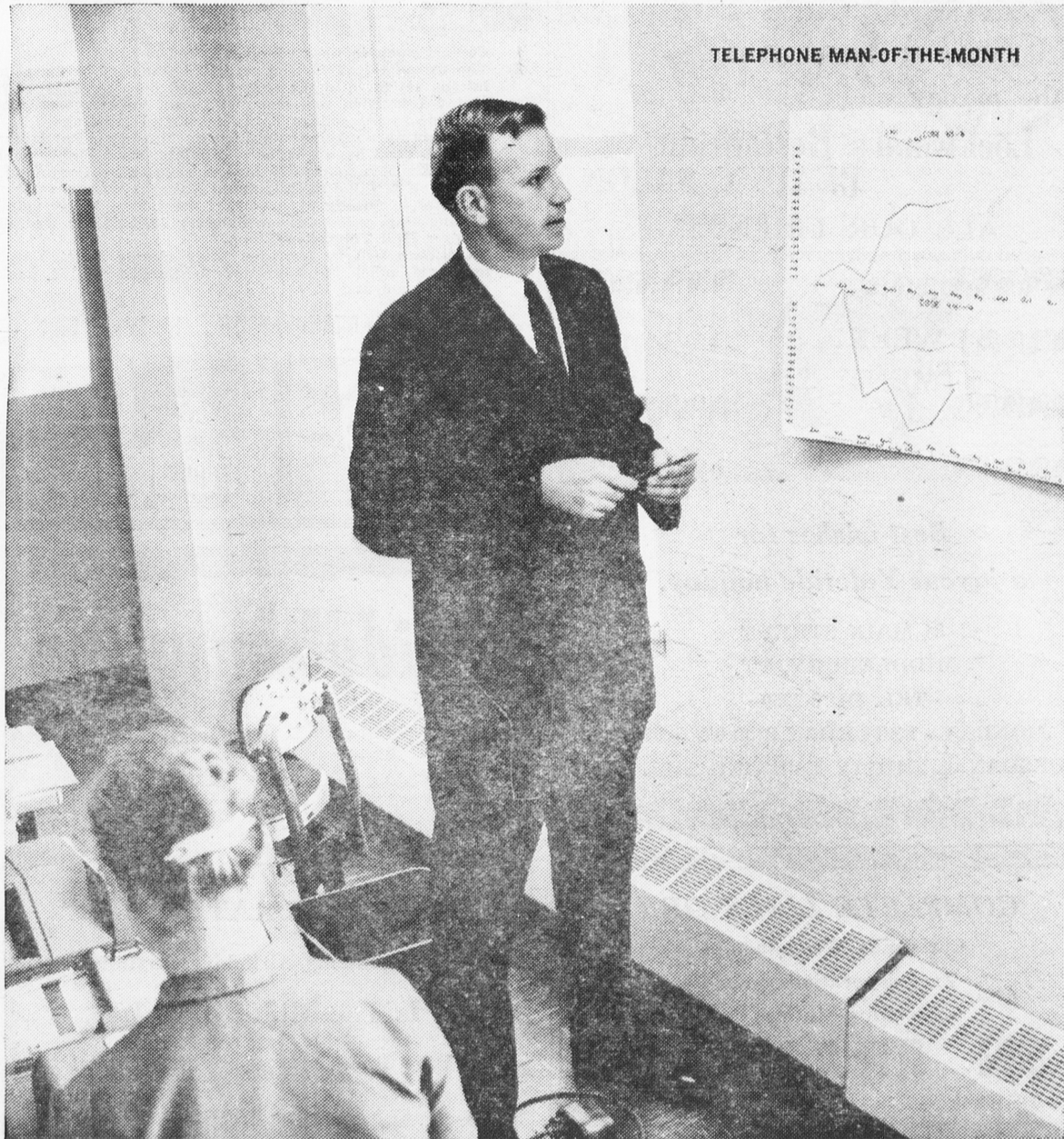
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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Amherst, Wesleyan
Will Resume Part
In Loan Program

Amherst College and Wesleyan University will resume participation in the student loan program of the National Defense Education Act.

Both institutions withdrew in 1959 and started a three-year boycott directed against the act's disclaimer affidavit.

The disclaimer provision required loan recipients to swear that they did not believe in or belong to organizations that believed in or taught the overthrow of the Government by force.

Many educators contended that inasmuch as such affidavits were not required of other recipients of federal funds the provision discriminated against college students.

Dr. Victor A. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan, called the removal of the affidavit "an encouraging move. The affidavit served no practical purpose, it needlessly cast suspicion on the loyalty of college students, and to many faculty members on campus it was morally unacceptable."

Some Wesleyan faculty members still object as a matter of principle to the security provisions of the act.

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DORIA'S

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyd's emphasis of the "dramatic commitments" rather than the subtle, undramatic ones underlying our day to day life. A study of changing social ethics must consider the "broad cultural occasion in which a person discerns his own opportunity for reshaping a situation," Underwood said. Boyd, Underwood said, "did not begin with the occasion, but celebrated his own personal experiences" and "expressed the intensity of his convictions" in an "attempt to produce a passionate response." The body of Underwood's talk analyzed changing ethics in three areas of the business world: 1) Moral choices; 2) The social responsibility inherent in scientific advances; age; 3) The ideological approach versus pragmatism. In the big corporations "the real moral dilemmas, the reconciliation of the firm's profit maximizing demands with the image of social responsibility they supposedly uphold, are not faced."

The reason these dilemmas are not being faced is communicational, not technical. The men involved in the corporation have lost their sense of individual significance. In order to communicate with others, men must know how to communicate with themselves and know the divisions and conflicts of their souls. The third change in the social ethics is the tendency for businessmen to respond to immediate problems with specific action rather than acting on allegiance to a particular principle. This implies "obedience to God in a concrete situation, not punctilious adherence to a certain virtue."

Lehmann

By KELLY PAULLIN

Paul Lehmann called on his audience to find direction in ethical action. For the program's final speech, Lehmann chose as

his topic "Perspectives for Responsible Decision Making." The changing ethics in our American society are unique, noted Lehmann. We have reached a crisis, a turning point in human affairs, calling for judgment and direction. Our problem today, he added, is that this judgment is going on without formative perspective or a sense of commitment.

Honor Code

Lehmann cited Middlebury's Honor Code decision as an example of this problem. In voting against the system, we have been "honest about our dishonesty," but proper perspective and commitment to the idea should not keep us from dropping it at this point, he said.

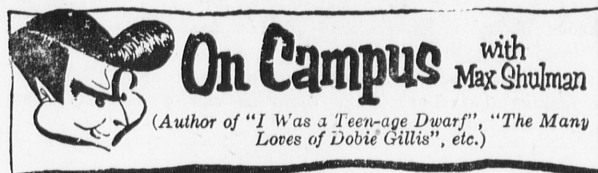
This sense of commitment is a liberating factor since it provides direction in decision making. Such a sense is particularly difficult to grasp when ethical and religious roots are obscured by religiosity and

Boyd's "dehumanization" factor.

Obedient Freedom

According to Lehmann we must follow a pattern of "obedient freedom," and the key to this pattern is law. Natural law, or an innate sense of good and bad, should be the basis of educating the conscience for decision. In our society the cultural climate for natural law is gone. Our problem, then, is to relate the Gospel to law.

Lehmann's interpretation of law includes three parts: order, judgment, and guidance or perspective. These correspond to the three elements of decision making. The point at which order and judgment intersect is justice. Freedom is the transformation of justice into reconciliation. "The integrating direction of justice under freedom," concluded Lehmann, "will lead to much needed honest-to-God humanization."



HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed brood of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.



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the management and staff of

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to

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by the way, Shirts by Arrow and Truval that match for you and the boy friend.

Many of you fellows already know quality, selection, and prices at LAZARUS Dept. Store — but for those that haven't found out as yet, come on down and look around. Sweaters by Campus, Sport shirt and dress shirts by Arrow and Campus. (Beautiful selection).

You'll find Lee and Levi's at Lazarus.

Shoes by Bass and Bates to name only a couple, and the Tyroleans (those light Tan for Campus wear).

Come in now and look around, if you don't happen to see the item or size just ask — we probably have it.

Hope we will see you before Vacation

Have a nice vacation — Merry Christmas to you all.

LAZARUS DEPARTMENT STORE



TOP LINE IN EAST? — (l to r) Dates Fryberger, Roger Lewandowski and Ed Germond put pressure on CMR goalie in fashion that should rank them as one of the very best lines in the East this winter.

Stewart, Karlson Sparkle In 64-61 Loss At Union

The fine all around play of Captain Craig Stewart and Sophomore Pete Karlson helped Middlebury get off to a good, but not quite good enough, start, as the local quintet beat Castleton in a pre-season game, 67-60, before bowing to Union 64-61 last Saturday.

The game at Castleton enabled Coach "Stub" Mackey to experiment with different player combinations, while giving the promising sophomores some much needed game experience. Castleton put up stiff resistance as Wally Lucas and Dick Maine fouled frequently in the opening half. The Panthers, however, left the court with a 28-27 halftime lead.

As the second half began, with Karlson playing the high pivot, the Middlebury offense jelled. Castleton tried to stay close, but the play of Stewart, Karlson, and Lucas off the boards and from the floor was too good for the home club. Scoring 58 points between them, this trio led Middlebury to an impressive 67-60 win.

Hopeful Quintet

It was with real optimism that the Panthers invaded Schenectady Saturday night to engage Union. They played excellent

basketball, but inexperience and a poor first half cost the Panthers the ballgame.

During the early minutes of the game Union used the superior height of Dave Santos and Dave Brown to control the backboards. It was only the fine shooting of Stewart that kept Middlebury even close. The rest of the team seemed to lack hustle and determination, and thus Union left the court at halftime a 39-29 leader.

Second Half Surge

Middlebury seemed to be a different quintet during the second stanza. Ide, Lucas, and Karlson sparked the Panther rally, which propelled them into a slight lead near the end of the contest. With the score 58-55, Middlebury leading, with three minutes to go in the game, Union caught fire and went on to win by the 64-61 margin.

Santos of Union led all scorers, but Stewart with 19 and Karlson with 16 stood out in a well-played first game. Although it was a discouraging loss for Middlebury, the showing in the second half pointed out that the 1962-63 Panthers are capable of playing a fine brand of basketball.

Hockey Evens Record With 6-3 Win; Fryberger Paces Scorers With Seven Points

By DAVID SMITH

After seven minutes and forty-five seconds of the first period Captain John Weekes scored the first home goal of this season. Middlebury went on to smother CMR 6-3 with Dates Fryberger and Roger Lewandowski picking up two goals apiece. Last Wednesday Middlebury dropped its opener to Macdonald by a slim 5-4 margin to the disappointment of many traveling Panther fans. Thus, after the first week of 1962-3 hockey play, Middlebury stands with a 1-1 record.

CMR had a seemingly strong team (2-0), and they had depth, but the Blues' four goal burst in the first period proved to be too much for the Canadian club. CMR's left wing Cantlin scored early in the first period, and the Canadians threatened many times again before Weekes opened the Panther scoring surge midway in the period. Only the good glove and stick of goalie Bill Brian saved the many CMR attempts from being tal-

lies. Weekes' goal was followed by scores off the sticks of Dates Fryberger, Roger Lewandowski, and Ed Germond before the teams switched ends for the second period.

CMR closed the gap in this second period on goals by Maynard and Ganlin, sandwiched by Fryberger's second score of the night. CMR's goalie proved stubborn as many Fryberger breakaways proved futile before the Canadian's quick hands.

The third period proved to be defensive by both teams, as Middlebury's Lewandowski picked up the only goal of the period on a beautiful backhand at the 17 minute mark to insure the 6-3 Panther victory.

Brian Shines

Both goalies did yeoman work in the nets with Brian saving 49 CMR shots, while 51 Panther attempts were thwarted by the visiting tender. Captain Weekes did a fine job on defense. Larry Leahy and Joby Stevens saw plenty of action in this game and should prove to be strong defensemen as the season matures.

In the Macdonald game Fryberger scored first in the opening stanza on an assist by Rick Coy. Macdonald's equalizer before the end of the first period was the last score recorded be-

fore the third period play commenced.

After opening the scoring early in the third period Macdonald was quickly tied on a score from Fryberger to Lewandowski. Three quick Macdonald goals put Middlebury seemingly out of the game with barely four minutes to play.

Fryberger Closes Gap

At this juncture Fryberger assumed the leading role and scored two goals, the last one with 51 seconds remaining, to leave the score a 5-4 and the fans in hysteria. The rally fell short, however, and the Panthers were forced to settle for an opening game loss to Macdonald. The difference in the game rested in the goalies as the home backstop thwarted 48 shots to Brian's 32 saves.

Middlebury's pilot, Coach "Duke" Nelson, made some changes in the starting lineup in these two games. Nelson combined the scoring threats of Lewandowski and Fryberger, with the skating and play-making ability of defenseman Germond to form a first line of scoring potential. He gave up the balance of last year, and won the CMR on the strength of this fine first line. At least for last Saturday, it proved to be a winning combination.

Soccer, Football Elect Captains; All-Stars Named

Before Middlebury's winter sports teams go into full swing, a last glance should be taken at the accomplishments and elections in connection with this year's fall teams. It is the hope of all concerned that the recent elections and announcements concerning All-State football honors will spur next fall's Panther squads to better this year's highly successful 10-5 composite.

The football outlook is bright with many returnees under the leadership of Co-Captains elect Dave Holmes, and Don Elmore. Holmes, a tennis player in the spring, and a contributor to the religion conference, will operate from his usual halfback position next fall. Guard Elmore, is a member of Blue Key, is a Junior Fellow, patrols the Snow Bowl, and plays lacrosse.

The future of the soccer team is also bright. Co-Captains Mike Heaney and Keith Van Winkle will lead next year's team of many returnees bolstered immensely by some of the members of last year's strong freshman contingent. Heaney, a member of the IFC, the Blue Key, the baseball team, is presently a Junior Fellow. Van Winkle is a Junior Fellow, a Blue Key member, and has been a contributor to the Religion Conference.

Five All-Staters

Not only did last fall's football team win the Vermont Title, but it placed five men on the first team and four more on the second in the balloting for the All Vermont Collegiate Team. Co-Captains Craig Stewart, Al Ross and omnipresent guard Pete Kullberg were unanimous selections. Ross won All-State honors for the third time, and also received the Texaco Trophy for the outstanding collegiate football player in Vermont. Halfback Dave Holmes and fullback Paul Fava rounded out Middlebury's first team selections. Named to the second team were tackles Dave Giddings, and Stetson Fletcher, end Gil Stanley, and center Dick Rapp.

BUSH LEAGUE

The Faculty, with an 8-2 record, finished on top in what proved to be the most evenly matched volleyball league in many years. ASP, victor over DKE in the last game of the year, and DKE tied for second place with identical 7-3 slates, while SE and DU were fourth with 6-4 marks.

The Faculty handled the IND in straight games 15-6, 15-9, as DKE was coming from behind to edge DU 16-14, 7-15, and 17-15. SE was hot and cold in beating ASP 15-3, 13-15, 16-14, while KDR rolled over ZP 15-4, 15-13.

DU beat the IND 15-10, 15-10; as DKE was beating ZP 15-13, 16-14 ASP smashed KDR 10-15, 15-1, 15-11 enroute to a second place finish.

The Faculty then hit the headlines by beating DKE 16-14, 15-11, and SE 15-4, 6-15, and 15-5. Sandwiched between these wins was DU's come-from-behind win over KDR 12-15, 15-2, 15-10.

SE downed ZP 15-7, 16-14 before the IND turned in two straight upsets over ASP 4-15, 15-6, 15-8, and ZP 15-4, 9-15, and 15-5. DU then turned back SE 15-11, and 15-5.

The Faculty crushed KDR 15-2, 15-5 to set up the final game of the season as being the deciding one. When ASP rallied to beat DKE 13-15, 15-5, 15-12 the championship went to the faculty.

It is now time for my annual

predictions about the basketball league.

BLUE LEAGUE

1-DU — Far and away the best team in the league.

2-KDR — Vastly improved with additional height to help solid backcourt returnees.

3-DKE — Plenty of height and ability but seem to lose big games.

4-HEP SO — Pretty much unknown but looked good in practice.

5-PKT — Another building year but if the first team show up they could be tough.

6-TC — Conflicts seem to keep the downtowners in the second bracket.

7-IND — They will probably win a game or two, but they prefer the role of underdog.

WHITE LEAGUE

1-FAC — Flying high after volleyball, they should do well with their weight and shooting ability.

2-CP — Surprising pick but with talent there should click before long.

3-ASP — Tallest team in the league but lacks knowhow to win big.

4-SE — Best of the rest due to hustle and determination, but not height.

5-ATO — Lacks oldtime organization, but may make finals.

6-HEP NO — Completely unknown, but may follow last year's counterpart.

7-ZP — With no height and little ability will surprise few.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Last Saturday's exploits on the ice against CMR showed conclusively that Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson is pushing all-out this year in a rather unorthodox manner in quest of a high Eastern hockey rating.

By combining the superlative talents of Dates Fryberger, Roger Lewandowski, and Ed Germond to form one of the fastest, most explosive lines in the East, and maybe the nation, Coach Nelson has weakened the potential of the rest of the team to the point where it seems necessary to play the first line 70% of the time.

This offensive plan gives Middlebury constant high scoring potential, and relieves much of the pressure on the defense. With only standout John Weekes consistently holding down enemy thrusts, such a strategy looks to be the best one for the time being. Until solidity becomes a property of the defense through game experience for the other operatives, and until the second and third lines become effective overall units, many enthusiastic hockey aspirants may have to take an uncomfortable back seat.

In order to improve vastly on last season's 11-9-2 record drastic steps must be taken. This period of adjustment to the fact that the success of the 1962-3 edition of Panther hockey rests with a superlative first line, a fine defenseman, and a fast-improving goalie may be difficult to accept for many seasoned veterans and hopeful sophomores.

Coach Nelson must be allowed to experiment freely until the remainder of the team jells to his satisfaction. This may call for much team spirit in the form of confidence in and patience with the present strategy, but what athletic team of slightly better than average ability ever accomplished a highly successful record without an unorthodox style and/or a vast amount of esprit de corps?

Funds Available For Asian Study

The East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, a unique institution for promoting mutual understanding between Asia and the United States, has announced the availability of its 1963-64 scholarships for Asian study.

The 100 21-month graduate scholarships include round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, and a small personal allowance for study at the

To the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
the academic schedule, wouldn't it be wiser to shorten its length and make up the time immediately before the exams in an environment and under conditions far more conducive to study? Why for example, wouldn't it be possible to begin the holiday on a Saturday noon instead of a Wednesday noon,

return for Friday and Saturday classes in January, and use the Friday and Saturday thereby gained as a study period before final exams.

No one will quibble about "the current concept of education, namely that it is a nine month proposition." The true problem lies in the use of those nine months to the best possible advantage.

Ann Fowler '65

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 21 to January, 30, 1963

All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated.

Am. Lit. 21.1 - all sections - 1-21 - 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 31.1 - Cook - 1-26 - 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 41.1 - Beck - 1-28 - 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 44.1 - Munford - No Exam
Biol. 11.1A - Lane - 1-26 9 A.M.
Biol. 11.1B - Reynolds - 1-28 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.1C - Hitchcock - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 21.1 - Hitchcock 1-24 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 22.1 - Woodin - 1-28 9 A.M.
Biol. 23.1 - Lane - 1-28 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 36.1 - Woodin - 1-26 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 44.1 - Reynolds - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 11.1A - Moyer - 1-24 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 11.1B - Gleason - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 13.1 - Harnest - 1-29 - 9 A.M.
Chem. 15.1 - Roberts - 1-24 - 2 P.M.
P.M. - Warner Hem.

Chem. 19.1 - Moyer - 1-22 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 37.1 - Pool - 1-28 - 9 A.M.
Chem. 43.1 - Gleason - 1-28 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 45.1 - Roberts - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 49.1 - Pool - 1-26 - 9 A.M.
Drama D21.1 - all sections - 1-21 - 2 P.M.
Drama D23.1 - Volkert - 1-24 - 9 A.M.
Drama D25.1 - Potter - 1-22 - 2 P.M.
Drama D26.1 - Bowman - 1-30 - 9 A.M.
Drama D31.1 - Volkert - 1-29 - 9 A.M.
Drama D35.1 - Volkert - No exam
Econ. 21.1 - all sections - 1-26 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 26.1 - Verbeck - 1-25 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 27.1 - Smith - 1-25 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 33.1 - all sections 1-24 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 38.1A - Anderson 1-28 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 38.1B - Anderson - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 40.1 - Wolff - No exam
Econ. 41.1 - Craven - 1-25 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 12.1 - all sections - 1-21 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 20.1 - Merriman - 1-28 - 2 P.M.

Eng. 22.1A - Beers - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 22.1B - Beers - 1-24 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 24.1 - all sections - 1-22 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 28.1 - all sections - 1-26 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 30.1A - Cubeta - 1-24 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 30.1B - Cubeta - No exam
Eng. 31.1 - Parker - 1-25 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 33.1 - all sections - 1-25 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 35.1 - Merriman - 1-28 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 38.1 - Clagett - No exam
Eng. 48.1 - Beers - No exam
Eng. 49.1 - Prickett - No exam
Fine Arts 21.1 - Reiff - 1-29 - 9 A.M.
Fine Arts 25.1 - all sections - 1-22 - 9 A.M.
Fine Arts 26.1 - all sections - 1-25 - 9 A.M.
Fine Arts 36.1 - Healy - 1-30 - 2 P.M.
Fine Arts 38.1 - Reiff - 1-26 - 9 A.M.
Fine Arts 39.1 - Reiff - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
French 10.1 - Watkins - 1-24 - 9 A.M.
French 12.1 - all sections - 1-26 - 2 P.M.
French 21.1A - Vadon 1-26 - 9 A.M.
French 21.1B - Gontier - 1-23 - 2 P.M.

French 21.1C - Gontier - 1-25 - 9 A.M.
French 31.1 - Vadon - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
French 32.1 - Watkins - 1-28 - 9 A.M.
French 44.1 - Gontier - 1-28 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 10.1A - Illick, Malmstrom - 1-28 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 10.1B - Illick, Malmstrom - 1-23 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 25.1 - Illick - 1-26 - 9 A.M.
Geog. 30.1 - Illick - 1-24 - 9 A.M.
Geog. 37.1 - Malmstrom - 1-24 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 40.1 - Malmstrom - 1-22 - 2 P.M.
Geol. 11.1A - Schmidt - 1-24 - 2 P.M.
Geol. 11.1B - Baldwin - 1-28 - 9 A.M.
Geol. 11.1C - Baldwin - 1-22 - 2 P.M.
Geol. 24.1 - Schmidt - 1-24 - 9 A.M.
Geol. 30.1 - Baldwin - 1-26 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 11.1 - all sections - 1-30 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 21.1A - Roberts - 1-24 - 2 P.M.
Ger. 21.1B - Hauf - 1-22 - 2 P.M.

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For it, leaders are made — not born. Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP
ACROSS THE GREEN FROM THE POST OFFICE

P B P Wins Final Match

Pi Beta Phi captured the intramural volleyball championship as they defeated consolation round winner Battell North in the playoff match.

Named to the All-Middlebury team were: Janice Gabbie, Patricia Moore, Beth Douty, Mary Brown, Barrie Bell and alternates Olivia Hall and Carol Cox.

The All-Middlebury reserve includes: Starr Kreusi, Emily Chalmers, Carol Nieter, Lee

Geisen, Carol Oliver, Wendy Pierson, and alternates Marion Ransom, Hilde Lehmann, and Judith Stern. The All-Middlebury team won the match in three games coming from behind to break ties in the final two games.

In the bowling tournament, Sigma Kappa won with a score of 349 followed by the Independents with 336 and Theta Chi Omega with 333. The victorious team was Sandra Smith, Susan Tompkins, and Merrily Robinson. The three high scorers were Jane Choate, 144, Nancy Meehan, 139, and Merrily Robinson, 133.

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Happy New Year

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Fraternities To Give Parties For Local Children

Second graders from the local public and parochial schools will attend Christmas parties given by the fraternities on campus, tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Creighton Conner '64, chairman of the Interfraternity Council's committee on Christmas parties, and Miss Lane of the Community House planned this annual event.

Each house will provide a Santa Claus, a tree and refreshments. The TFC will provide the gifts, bought with fraternity donations.

Chi Psi will host the underprivileged children, who will receive clothes, as well as toys.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Kappa will give a party at Caverly Preventorium tomorrow afternoon.

Conner said that the parties are an excellent chance for the fraternities to improve the town-gown relations.

Band to Present Christmas Concert

The 40-piece Middlebury College Band will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, December 9, 1962 in Wright Memorial Theatre at 8:15. The band is conducted by Richard Oxley.

Highlights on the program of Christmas music will be Tchaikowsky's "Sleigh Ride," Haydn's "Toy Symphony," and Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival."

Friday, December 7, the band plays its annual concert at the Brandon Training State School.

ROTC Forms Flight Program

The Military Science and Tactics department of Middlebury College added an Army Flight Program to its curriculum this fall.

The one semester senior program includes 37 hours of flying time and 35 hours of ground work. Upon completion of the course, the advanced students receive a civilian license and enter the army flight program as Second Lieutenants.

They then attend Basic Branch School and Army Aviation Flight School during their three years of service.

Presently six seniors are enrolled in the course. They are: William Brian, Keith Low, Bradley Meade, Robert Pullen, Joseph Swantz and Lee Talcott.

WANT TO RENT

Two or three bedroom apartment for skiing friends for the Christmas holidays. Call Professor Prickitt, DU. 8-2050.

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Maple book ends

Engraved Aluminum trays

Jewelry from the woods - cones - burrs - stones

Blow, winds, blow!
I'll stay warm in my

WHISTLE-STOP

Happiest thought of the year: zesty color bulky top in Hanes famous sweatshirt fabric (100% cotton, smooth on the outside, fleecy on the inside) that's wash-and-wear and color fast. A warmer-upper with flatteringly smart rolled collar, raglan shoulders, tapered sleeves. Tangerine, apple green, morningstar, black, white. Collegiate sizes S-M-L (9-13).

HANES
FLEECIES

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Middlebury, Vt.



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See our variety of quality Hallmark Christmas cards in convenient boxed assortments.

PARK DRUG

Hallmark Cards, Too.
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FARM ATMOSPHERE,
ALWAYS ACCESSIBLE

New modern lodge, containing five separate Apartments of three rooms each, all with kitchens, all conveniences, electric heat, television, everything supplied. Each Apartment accommodates two to four persons comfortably. Inspection invited. Reservations suggested. TWilight 7-5111.

OTIS BARBER SHOP

Two Barbers
No Wait

Pan-Hel Plans Christmas Fete

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a Christmas Dance in Proctor Lounge on Tuesday, December 11. The Council, hoping to bring something new to the campus in the way of Christmas entertainment, decided on a semi-formal tea dance, scheduled for 4 to 6 p. m.

All six sororities on campus are working together on the dance, and are inviting the freshmen women and their escorts to be the guests of Middlebury sororities.

McNamara's Band will supply the music, and refreshments will be served.

Mountain Club Announces Winter Sports Plans

The Mountain Club's winter schedule of hikes and trips has been announced by Winter Program co-chairmen Charles Brace and Anne Fairbanks, both '64.

A three-day ski trip to either Jay Peak or Mad River Glen is planned for the mid-semester period. Skyline is also planning one-day trips to either Jay Peak or Sugarbush Valley on

February 9, and to Mad River Glen on March 2.

January 12, and on March 9 there will be a ski hike to Worth Mountain Lodge. Skiers will take the tow up at the end of the day and ski down the next morning.

February 16 there will be a snowshoe hike to Clarendon Lodge. The number of students going on this overnigher will be limited by the snowshoes available.

The giant Sugar Slalom will be held at the Snow Bowl March 17. Events in this novelty meet include prizes to the best and worst skier in the slalom and sugaring-off of maple syrup.

Quintet . . .

(Continued from Page 1) tet by Gunther deserves comment. A twelve-tone work of extreme complexity was executed accurately and tastefully by the ensemble. Although the intricacies of the piece were beyond the audience to a large extent, the total effect was fascinating. This was a well chosen number to insert into the concert providing an example truly representative of this style of composition.

The concert was received with great enthusiasm, as the artists were called back for three encores.

Placement Office

All placement forms should be completed and turned in to Mrs. Senn at the Placement Office before Christmas vacation to insure that individual folders will be ready for interviews in January and February, according to Gordon Perine, director of placement.

Pictures of the applicant need not be submitted at the same time as the registration form.

All seniors desiring to have interviews at the Placement Office after vacation must be registered with the Placement Office before they may make an appointment.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

FOR SALE

1959 VW RED SEDAN
Whitewalls, Seat Belts
Greenfield 5-2394

Best Wishes for
the holiday Season

from

SMITH'S PARK Restaurant
Merchants Row Middlebury

Did you win a Tempest?



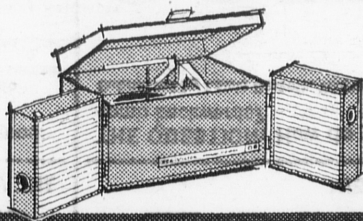
HERE ARE
THE FIRST
5
WINNING
NUMBERS!

(10 CONSOLATION
PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412 |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972 |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344 |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788 |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

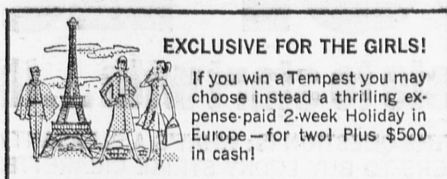
L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL
FROM THE

College Town Shop

Announcing: smart hooded shirt's enlistment in fashion's service!

HANES
FLEECIES

THE DRAFT-DODGER



Here's the bulky top with a definite flair for the dramatic (note the white-lined drawstring hood). In Hanes famous sweatshirt fabric (100% cotton knit smooth outside, fleecy inside). A terrific raglan shoulder warmer-upper that's wash-and-wear, color-fast—and in zesty color choices: tangerine, apple green, morningstar, black, white. Collegiate sizes S-M-L (9-13).

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Middlebury, Vt.

Interviews For '63-'64 BOG To Be Held in January

The Board of Governors of Redfield Proctor Hall has nine openings to fill for 1962-63. All six committee chairmen, the co-ordinating chairman and the president and vice president will be selected on the basis of interviews during the week of January 7.

Applicants will be interviewed by Harold Freeman '63, Student Association president; Avalin Wilkins '63, SA vice president; Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall; and the four senior members of the BOG — Fred Kytke, Charles MacCormack, Keith Low and Sandra Burton, all '63.

Members of the present BOG may be re-appointed but they must be re-interviewed. Preference will be given to present committee members. The committee will announce the new board the first week in February. After a month of work with the present BOG they will take office.

New Rule Punctures 1/2 Hour Myth

Women students no longer have half an hour to return to their dorms following after-curfew college activities the Women's Judicial Council recently ruled.

Mary Leslie '63, Chief Justice, indicated that staying out after curfew to participate in a

play or discussion is a privilege in itself.

The half-hour ruling was made when college activities were held in the old high school. A half-hour is not necessary after activities on campus, the council decided.

The rule now reads: "all students must return to dorms immediately after all post-curfew activities including plays and hockey games. Special permission from Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, or other authorized persons is necessary in order to stay out later."



GIRLS . . . don't waste your time knitting cheap yarns . . . buy 'SPINNERIN' one of the best and have a nice garment when you are finished.

MARVEL-TWIST 100% Virgin Wool and washable \$1.49 4 oz. skein at

The Grey Shop

Christmas Greetings
and
Happy New Year
from the
Gaydos Beauty Salon

Patronize Our Advertisers

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: at 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Friday:

Baptist College Group: 7 p. m. meeting at 10 College St.
Canterbury, 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service: 7 p. m., Fellowship:

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House, Lesson Sermon on "God: The Only Cause And Creator."

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.
St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m. Advent reading and music by the Choir and a brass ensemble.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

All-Student Fellowship: 8 p. m.
Christmas Meeting, 29 1/2 N. Pleasant Street.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

FOR SALE

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, standard-six. Runs well. Some controlled rust. Reasonable. Call Professor Prickitt DU 8-2050.

Have Your Car Serviced At
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

BMOC

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.

THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?

THE ANSWER:

THOR

Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.

THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thadde all day?

THE ANSWER:

Not By Bread Alone

Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo

THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?

THE ANSWER:

Study Hall

Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California

THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?

THE ANSWER:

The Red Pony

Submitted by John Graba, Syracuse U.

THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?

THE ANSWER:

Baby Booties

Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas

THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.

